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## The Paducah Daily Sun, August 29, 1898

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## LOVELY Creams and Ices —AT— SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant pho-  
phates. Phone 313 for your  
drug wants.

## FRED LONG'S BOOM.

Is a Possible Candidate for the  
Republican Nomination in  
the Third District.

Is Probably the Strongest Man  
That the Republicans Can  
Nominate There.

Yesterday's Courier-Journal has  
the following to say of W. Fred Long  
who is so well and favorably known  
here in Paducah: "Mr. W. Fred Long,  
of Butler county, who was in the city  
yesterday announced that he would  
probably be a candidate for the  
Republican nomination for Congress  
in the Third district. He has been  
out of the State for six weeks. To-day  
he will hold a consultation with  
Capt. Nat Howard at Lexington. Capt.  
Howard is a member of the Third  
Kentucky regiment and has been  
spoken of as a probable candidate  
for the Republican congressional  
nomination in Butler county. Mr. Long  
will then make a trip through the  
Third district and in a week will  
announce definitely whether he  
will run. He is probably the  
strongest man that has been men-  
tioned for the nomination, which he  
is likely to get if he runs. Many  
believed that Dr. C. B. Creel, of Mul-  
lenberg county, would have no oppo-  
sition.

## SPLENDID RECORD WAS MADE.

The Chair Factory Cleared Thirty-  
Six Thousand Dollars in  
Six Months.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 29.—Mr.  
Ben C. Weaver has filed his report  
with the auditor on the invoice of the  
chair plant at the penitentiary. The  
governor being absent the report was  
not laid before the board, nor given  
out to the public. It is, however,  
learned that Mr. Weaver discovered  
that he had, in his original report,  
charged to the plant 3,400 days of  
work more than had actually been  
done, hence the average per diem had  
been made too low. This error has  
been corrected. It is understood that  
the report shows a clear profit to the  
chair plant over all expenses in connection  
with the same during the last eight  
months of over \$36,000.

This is a magnificent showing, es-  
pecially when considering the fact  
that the industry had been disturbed  
by two invoices, that consumed nearly  
two months, during which time noth-  
ing could be done. Hence, as a  
master of fact, it cleared the \$36,000  
in six months, or a net monthly profit  
while working of \$6,000. This far  
surpasses any record ever made by  
former administrations.

## THE DESCENT OF MAN.

London, Aug. 29.—At the meet-  
ing of the Cambridge congress of  
zoology last week, Prof. Hackett, in  
a paper on the present knowledge of  
the descent of man, declared that  
science has now established with ab-  
solute certainty that man descended  
through various stages of evolution  
from the lowest form of animal life  
during a period estimated at 1,000,-  
000,000 years. After going deep  
into the scientific features of his in-  
vestigations, Prof. Hackett says that  
man is a primate, and that all pri-  
mates, monkeys, apes and man, de-  
scended from one common stem.

## OSCAR TURNER WINS.

Louisville, Aug. 29.—Oscar Turn-  
er carried Jefferson county and all  
legislative districts in the city except  
one at Saturday's mass convention to  
select delegates to the democratic  
congressional convention at music  
hall today. Of 322 delegates 123  
are instructed for Turner, while  
eighty-one are on his list of dele-  
gates, but uninstructed. Thus Turn-  
er will be nominated today.

If you want all the news every day  
read the Sun. Delivered to any  
part of the city for 10c per week.  
Dr. Edwards, Ear, Eye, Nose and  
Throat Specialist, Paducah, Ky.

## MUSTERING OUT THE SOLDIERS.

More Orders Given Out Today—  
Kentucky Troops Not Yet  
Included—Orders to Im-  
prove Camp Merritt.

Another Transport Arrives at  
Montauk Point—Part of the  
Regular Army Will Be  
Sent to Its Old Posts.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The fol-  
lowing regiments were today ordered  
mustered out: First, Fifth and Sev-  
enth Illinois, Eighth Massachusetts,  
Sixty-eighth New York, Fourth  
Texas and Third U. S. Volunteer  
Cavalry.

## WILL IMPROVE THE CAMP.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Orders  
have been issued for the improve-  
ment of the sanitary condition of the  
camp here. Three hundred and fifty  
sick soldiers are in the hospital with  
fifty scattered through the city.

## ANOTHER TRANSPORT.

Montauk Point, Aug. 29.—A  
transport has just been sighted, but  
it cannot arrive until evening. It is  
reported that there are six cases of  
yellow fever on board.

## TO THEIR OLD POST.

The Secretary of War Orders  
Part of the Regular  
Army.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The sec-  
retary of war has announced that  
every regiment of regulars, whose  
station before the war was east of the  
Mississippi river will be returned to  
its former post just as soon as pos-  
sible. This step is considered de-  
sirable for the health of the troops.

## OVER A PRECIPICE.

Four Travelers Killed in Switzer-  
land While Ex-  
ploring.

Were Ascending a Mountain With-  
out a Guide When the Ac-  
cident Occurred.

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch  
from Bern, Switzerland, says that  
John Hopkinson, a celebrated elec-  
trical engineer, and wife and two  
daughters were killed Saturday by  
falling over a precipice while ascend-  
ing the mountains in the Canton of  
Valais. They were exploring with-  
out a guide, and a misstep evidently  
caused their death.

## SLICK COUNTERFEITERS.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 29.—A  
gang of counterfeiters has been dis-  
covered making coin in the peni-  
tentiary here. The metal used was  
rabbit, and the buckets were spoons.  
Considerable of the counterfeit coin  
is in circulation.

## GOVERNMENT PLEASURE YACHT.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The  
Sylph, one of the yachts purchased  
for the auxiliary fleet will be retained  
by the navy department and will be  
turned over to the president for a  
pleasure craft on the Potomac river.

## RETURNING KLONDIKERS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—George  
T. Snow, a famous old-time actor,  
has returned from Klondike with a  
fortune estimated at \$200,000. He  
went to Alaska twelve years ago and  
only made a strike last year.  
The steamer South Portland has  
arrived with 125 Klondikers, bring-  
ing \$200,000 in dust.

## METROPOLIS PEACE JUBILEE.

Metropolis, Ill., Aug. 29.—Ar-  
rangements were made Saturday at a  
mass meeting of citizens to hold a  
peace jubilee in Metropolis Septem-  
ber 24. A large United States flag  
will be presented to the precinct  
bringing in the largest per cent. of  
its voters.

## SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 29.—The strike  
situation here is unchanged, but there  
is nevertheless considerable uneasiness,  
and some think that trouble  
may occur at any time.

## THE CZAR WANTS PEACE.

He Issues a Note to Diplomats,  
Inviting the Powers to an  
International Peace  
Conference.

He Wants All the Armies Cut  
Down, and Thinks All the  
Powers Should Strive for  
That Attainment.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—By or-  
der of Emperor Nicholas, Count  
Muraviev, the foreign minister, on  
the 29th, inst. handed to the foreign  
diplomats at St. Petersburg a note  
declaring that the maintenance of  
peace and the reduction of the ex-  
cessive armaments now crushing all  
nations is the ideal for which all  
governments ought to strive. The  
Czar considers the present moment  
favorable for the inauguration of a  
movement looking to this end, and  
invites the powers to take part in an  
international conference as a means  
of thus insuring real and lasting  
peace and terminating the progressive  
increase of armament.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM AGREES.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—It is understood  
that Emperor William will cordially  
support the czar's peace proposal.

London, Aug. 29.—The Chronicle  
has a Paris dispatch which says that  
Emperor William would probably  
have issued a proposal similar to that  
of the czar's had not the latter fore-  
stalled him.

## EUROPEAN COMMENTS.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The Cologne  
Gazette says it would be rash to de-  
finitely answer the question whether  
the purpose of the czar's peace pro-  
posal is attainable.  
Paris, Aug. 29.—The comments of  
this morning's papers on the czar's  
universal peace proposal generally  
favor the idea, though some intimate  
that the scheme is but a dream in-  
capable of realization.

## A FATAL MISTAKE.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Cora Wilson  
mistook carbolic acid for headache  
medicine this morning, and died two  
hours later as a result of the terrible  
mistake.

## BIG RATE WAR.

May Follow the Collapse of  
the Western Passenger  
Association.  
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 29.—Now that  
the Western Passenger association has  
collapsed, all kinds of rates in the  
western territory are cancelled today,  
and the indications are for a big rate  
war among the western passenger  
lines.

## GIGANTIC FLOUR TRUST.

Wall Street Broker Starts Out to  
Fight Chicago Grain  
Interests.

New York, Aug. 29.—With \$150,-  
000,000 behind him, young Thomas  
A. McIntyre, of Wall street, is plan-  
ning a flour trust. It will be a com-  
bination of all the great flour mills  
throughout the United States. Mr.  
McIntyre will go abroad in a few  
days to swing the London stockhold-  
ers into line. Mr. McIntyre is a  
member of the firm of McIntyre &  
Wardwell, flour and grain brokers in  
the Produce Exchange building. "It  
is our intention," said Mr. McIntyre,  
"to fight the great elevators  
controlled by the Chicago wheat pit.  
We will build our own elevators."

## A HOT CONVENTION.

Jolly and Fowler Factions Split in  
Davies County.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 29.—The  
Davies county republicans held a  
mass convention here Saturday. The  
Jolly and Fowler factions split over  
the election of secretary and held  
simultaneous conventions, each in-  
structing for their respective candi-  
dates. The affair was the wildest  
ever held in the county. Both fac-  
tions sent delegates to the Second  
district convention at Henderson to-  
day. The Hancock county conven-  
tion instructed wholly for Jolly. The  
McLean county convention went for  
Fowler.

Don't Tobacco Quit and Smoke Your Last Day  
To quit tobacco easily and forever, by mail,  
send full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-  
To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men  
strong. All druggists, or Dr. J. C. Owen, 111  
Booker and sample free. Address  
Don't Tobacco Quit, Chicago, Ill.

## SANDERS' TRIBUNAL.

The Malleous Cutting Case Left  
Open—Testimony Very Com-  
plicated—Judge Sanders  
Makes a Talk.

Another Cutting Case Continued.  
Vagrant Who Says He Is a God  
Given Thirty Days on  
the Chain Gang.

The malleous cutting case against  
Jamon, Jamie and Cleve Wilkerson,  
of Bowlandtown, charged with cut-  
ting George Hart, of the same place,  
last Friday night, was tried in the  
police court this morning, but not  
decided.  
The evidence showed that the boys  
were at the dancing pavilion waiting  
for the dancers to arrive, when a dis-  
pute arose over what the Hart boy  
had said about another. In a short  
time the older Wilkerson boy, who  
is twice as large as his brothers, gave  
the smallest one, Cleve, a knife, and  
told him to cut Hart, which he did.  
This is the story told by the prose-  
cuting witnesses.

Wilkerson, however, said he gave  
the knife to his brother fifteen min-  
utes before the Hart boys arrived on  
the scene. He also said that he did  
not try to get the boys to fight, but  
tried to separate them. The pre-  
ponderance of evidence seems to be  
against the defendants, and Judge  
Sanders said he would leave the case  
open until tomorrow in order to dis-  
sect the testimony. He said that if  
the boys were guilty, they ought to  
be punished, and so far as he was  
concerned, he would have, as a  
judge to see that the guilty are pun-  
ished. If the larger Wilkerson boy  
is guilty, he said he ought to be pun-  
ished as much as the one who did the  
cutting, and on the other hand, if the  
Hart boys and other witnesses had  
sworn falsely, they ought to be war-  
ranted for perjury. He said that the  
boys were sent to the penitentiary as  
young as 14 years, and much younger,  
and that the law books contained  
records of where one boy was hanged  
at the age of 7. It was pretty hard  
to send boys to the penitentiary at  
such ages, but they must be exam-  
ples for the benefit of other boys,  
and he would do his duty and hold  
the guilty to answer. It was time to  
stop boys at such ages from swear-  
ing around and cutting each other to  
pieces. He left the case open until  
tomorrow. All the boys are small  
except the oldest Wilkerson boy.

John Donohoe, who calls himself  
a god, and is evidently about half  
crazy, was arraigned for vagrancy,  
and will get 30 days on the chain  
gang.

Cal Anderson, for drunkenness,  
was fined \$1 and costs.  
Mrs. M. F. Yates was charged  
with maintaining a nuisance, but the  
case was dismissed, the nuisance hav-  
ing been abated.  
Chas. Prince, an employee at Sen-  
mon's, was charged with maliciously  
cutting a negro named Albert Wiley.  
The case was continued until Wednes-  
day and the witnesses were recogniz-  
ed.

John H. Milton, alias "Fencing  
John," was tied on a charge of  
housebreaking, and held to answer,  
being remanded to jail in default of  
bond.  
A breach of the peace case against  
Sam Schenwald was continued until  
tomorrow.  
Alice Smith, a negro woman from  
Evansville, was arraigned on a charge  
of visiting saloons in violation of the  
new ordinance, but she proved to the  
satisfaction of the prosecuting attor-  
ney that she did not know anything  
about the ordinance, and only went  
there after a basket that had been  
left there for her. She was dismissed.

## HOAR THE MAN FOR LONDON.

President Is Anxious to Have Him  
Become Ambassador.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—  
Senator George Frisbie Hoar, of  
Massachusetts, will be the ambassa-  
dor to England to succeed John Hay  
if he can be prevailed upon to accept  
it. It can be stated that the Presi-  
dent has acquainted his advisers with  
his desire to have Senator Hoar go to  
the court of St. James. They have  
all agreed that Senator Hoar would  
be the very best man that could be  
found for the place. It was ques-  
tioned, however, whether he would  
accept.

Sensor Hoar, one of the cabinet  
officers said, was far from being a  
rich man, and might hesitate to ac-  
cept the place for fear he would not  
be able to stand the expenditure nec-  
essary to keep up the social end of  
his station. The President said he  
had considered the fact that Senator  
Hoar might hesitate on this account,  
but he did not regard this as good  
ground for the Senator's declination.

Troops are being concentrated at  
Ponce for the home ward movement,  
but 10,000 men will be left in Porto  
Rico. The regiments of volunteer  
infantry, six light batteries and five  
troops of cavalry are to come home.  
Gen. Wilson will return with Gen.  
Miles, leaving Gen. Henry in com-  
mand. The First Kentucky has been  
attached to Gen. Grant's division in  
place of the Second Wisconsin, which  
has been ordered home.

## WHEELS TURN AGAIN.

The McKinney Veneer and Pack-  
ing Company Starts  
Again.

It Had Been Shut Down for Sev-  
eral Weeks—One of Paducah's  
Largest Manufacturers.

The McKinney Veneer and Pack-  
age company, in Mechanicsburg,  
started up again this morning, after  
having been idle a month or longer.  
It has a good supply of orders  
ahead, and is working a large force  
of men, and will increase its force as  
the season improves.  
This is one of Paducah's largest  
manufacturers, and its resumption in-  
dicates a busy season ahead.

## DOUBLE TENNESSEE MURDER.

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 29.—  
Deputy Sheriff Mat Cloud, of Clai-  
borne county, Tenn., and John Ca-  
die, were shot and killed by Ben  
Johnson and John B. Birch yester-  
day at New Tazewell, Tenn. The  
tragedy was the result of an old  
grudge. The murderers are under  
arrest with a strong guard.

## DEWEY ALL RIGHT.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The navy  
department has received no request  
from Admiral Dewey for reinforce-  
ments for his fleet, and there is no  
prospect that Dewey's force will be  
strengthened at present.

## WILL SOON BE OURS.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Formal  
orders were issued this morning de-  
taching Schley from command Aug-  
ust 30, ordering him to Porto Rico  
as commissioner to hoist his flag on  
the cruiser New Orleans. Probably  
the American flag will be flying over  
San Juan and Havana Wednesday  
week.

## ROBT. VINT GOES UP.

Accepts a Position in Nashville  
With the N. C. & St. L.

Mr. Robt. Vint, who has been op-  
erating at the Postal Telegraph com-  
pany for several months past, left  
today for Nashville to accept a po-  
sition with the N. C. & St. L. rail-  
road. He was formerly with the  
road and remained with it until it  
abandoned its city passenger office  
here.  
He will be succeeded here by Mr.  
T. B. Cahoe, who will arrive tonight  
from Louisville to take a position  
with the Postal.

## EX-GOV. MATTHEWS DEAD.

Wingate, Ind., Aug. 29.—Ex-  
Gov. Claude Matthews died at Me-  
harry Grove, Ind., Sunday morning  
at 6:30 o'clock.

J. G. Husbands. S. B. Caldwell, Jr.  
HUSBANDS & CALDWELL  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW  
1074 South Fourth St., Paducah, Ky.  
Will practice in all the courts of this  
commonwealth. Commercial litigation and cases  
in bankruptcy a specialty.

Best Cure  
For Chills and Fever.  
WINESTEAD'S CHILL TONIC  
Pleasant to take, and costs only  
one bottle.  
WINESTEAD'S  
LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA  
Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia,  
liver and kidney complaints of all  
kinds—10 cents per bottle.  
Manufactured by  
S. H. WINESTEAD  
Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

## MOSQUITOS PICK THEIR TEETH.

While they sit on the back trace now, and give  
over the full meal they have enjoyed on your  
suffering cattle. For mosquito bites are  
everywhere, and their infestations are too insect pests  
try out  
VIOLET WITCH HAZEL  
to relieve pain, and cure all irritations of the  
skin.  
McPherson's  
4th & Broadway

Any Crash Suit in  
the House  
\$2.75  
CASH  
Were \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$8.50. Absolutely none  
reserved.  
Your Choice of Any  
\$7.50 Suit for  
\$5.50  
CASH  
Racks and blues only excepted. All wool and good  
value at \$7.50.

## GOOD FOR PADUCAH.

The Grau Opera Company to Do  
Its Rehearsing in This  
City.

They Will Be Here in About Two  
Weeks—Fifty Members  
in the Company.

The Grau Opera company, one of  
the largest in the country, and form-  
erly the Abbey-Grau Opera company,  
will begin rehearsals here in a few  
days, and will remain here for ten  
days or two weeks, and then open  
the season here.  
This means a great deal for Padu-  
cah, and is a result of the good work  
of Manager Fletcher Terrell and his  
brother and assistant manager, Mr.  
A. S. Terrell, upon whose recom-  
mendation the manager decided to  
come to Paducah.  
The company numbers 50 people,  
and the opera house will be used for  
a hall in which to rehearse. Some of  
them are expected in a day or two,  
as their mail is already arriving. The  
company will open its season here,  
and then start south on tour.

## TROUBLE COMING.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—The Star  
publishes a dispatch from J. D.  
Whipple, concerning his alleged  
interview with Miles last week. He  
says he is confident that Miles will  
stand by the interview. The general  
is a very polite man at times, but no  
coward. The talk was not confi-  
dential and every charge made by  
Miles can be substantiated by the  
records of the war department.

## SPANISH WRATH.

Now is Kindling Against France  
the Peace-maker.

Madrid, Aug. 29.—A bitter feel-  
ing is gradually springing up here  
against France, a remarkable dispo-  
sition being manifested to blame her  
for inducing the weak and incompe-  
tent Sagasta government to consent  
to a peace dishonorable and disad-  
vantageous to this country.  
Every day that passes, ever utter-  
ance made by the regular officers and  
troops arriving in this country from  
Cuba, serves to convince the people  
that the cabinet not only manifested  
undue haste in deciding to bring the  
war to a close, but, moreover, that  
the conditions of peace imposed by  
the United States were far more  
onerous to Spain than was warranted  
by the military strength and superi-  
ority of the army.

The United States, while not an-  
ticipating a failure of the peace ne-  
gotiations, will take precautions  
against a break down. The volun-  
teers will not be mustered out hastily,  
and everything will be kept in  
shape for prompt and decisive mea-  
sures, should Spain prove obstinate  
and foolhardy.

50c. may save your life—Plan-  
tation Chill Cure has saved thousands.  
Lagomarsino is up-to-date on cold  
fever.



ordinarily would not buy the most inferior kind. Come early and be  
in the push.

## WANT FREE FERRIAGE.

The People of Illinois Have  
Asked Paducah for a Coun-  
cil to Take Up the  
Matter Tonight.

Representative Ogden, From Illi-  
nois, Here With a Petition—  
Citizens Ask it at a  
Mass Meeting.

The citizens of Illinois have  
awakened to the necessity of free fer-  
riage, and at mass meetings recently  
held in Pope and Massac counties,  
Illinois, the people with one accord  
voted to petition Paducah to provide  
them with free ferrriage, in return for  
the trade that now comes, and that  
would then come in consequence of  
what they ask. For years they have  
paid to come across the river to find  
a market for their goods, and they  
have now taken decided steps to se-  
cure what they have so long desired  
and been in need of.

Mr. Ogden, of Massac county, ar-  
rived in the city this morning with a  
joint petition from residents of Mas-  
sac and Pope counties, Illinois, ask-  
ing the council to take what steps are  
necessary for the city to rent or pur-  
chase the ferry boat, and give the  
people free ferrriage across the river.  
The gentleman who came here to  
represent the people of Illinois was  
very urgent about the matter, and  
upon request, Mayor Langhans called  
the council to order to consider the  
project, and see what can be done  
for the gentlemen. The meeting will  
take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock,  
and other matters of public interest  
will come up. There will be a full  
attendance of the board, no doubt.

## DEATH OF H. H. HANLINE.

Passed Away Yesterday From  
Paralysis.

Mr. H. H. Hanline, of 1401  
South Sixth street, died of paralysis  
yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock,  
at his residence, after a several days'  
illness.  
The deceased was 53 years old  
and formerly kept a second-hand  
store. He leaves a wife and two  
daughters.  
The remains were buried this af-  
ternoon at 3 o'clock.

## MARRIED AT CAIRO.

Couple From Benton Pass Through  
the City Bent on Matrimony.

Mr. Cluff Sutherland and Miss Ora  
Tyree, of Benton, passed through the  
city yesterday en route to Cairo, to  
be married. They were accompanied  
by Mr. G. W. Riley and Miss Syd-  
ney, of the same place.  
The party went to Cairo on the  
Belle Owen and returned on her in  
the evening, proceeding home on the  
first train. They are well known  
people.

## SENTENCE PASSED.

Will Cato to Hang at Eddyville  
on November 25th—Sen-  
tenced Saturday Af-  
ternoon There.

Heard the Sentence Without Emo-  
tion—Attorneys Took An Ap-  
peal—Something About  
the Crime.

Will Cato, one of the murderers of  
Cornick Askew, who was convicted  
of wilful murder in the Lyon circuit  
court last week and given the death  
penalty, was taken before the court  
Saturday afternoon, a motion for a  
new trial being overruled, and sen-  
tenced to hang on Friday, November  
25. He heard the sentence without  
emotion, and his attorneys at once  
took an appeal to the higher court.  
The crime for which he will hang  
was a most cold blooded one. Cato  
and Holly, the latter being given a  
sentence for life, planned to kill Askew  
for his money. From the bluff  
Holly brought two rocks weighing  
twenty and twenty-five pounds, re-  
spectively. Until long after mid-  
night everything was quiet about the  
little boat on which Askew slept.  
Three men went to bed, but not to  
sleep. When Askew had gotten  
sound asleep Cato, with a double-bit  
axe, crushed his skull into a jelly and  
out four deep gashes in the forehead,  
laying bare the brains of his victim.  
Assisted by Holly, the two tied a  
rock to the murdered man's arm and  
one to his opposite leg, rowed to the  
middle of Tennessee river and com-  
mitted the body to the turbid waters,  
as they thought never to be seen  
again by mortal eyes.  
Don't experiment, but get the old  
reliable Plantation Chill Cure.

## BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

CONSEQUENTLY  
HAVE IT  
PURE

## DIPLOMA

FLOUR IS ABSOLUTELY  
PURE

Every barrel, half barrel, sack or  
package guaranteed to be made FROM  
PURE SOFT RED WINTER WHEAT  
—none finer. All first-class retail  
grocers sell it. Best families buy it.  
YOUR MONEY BACK if not as re-  
presented.

## Hurry Up

If you want any



**THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN**  
Published every afternoon, except  
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**THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1898.

LET THE INVESTIGATION BEGIN.

The war for Cuban freedom is over. With its close has come numerous charges of misconduct, malfeasance of office and of criminal carelessness in some of the departments of the military service. Many of the charges that are made are of the most serious character and demand an investigation at once. But these investigations should not be made in a partisan manner. It is very probable that the president will himself order a thorough investigation and locate if possible the causes for such gross mismanagement of the medical, commissary and quartermaster's departments that has caused such widespread suffering and so many deaths among the soldiers.

Should the democrats take advantage of the investigation that, in some form or other, is sure to come, to make capital at the expense of the republican party, they will make a great mistake; and on the other hand should the republicans retard in any way the thoroughness of the investigation, such action will be most unwise. The war just closed has been neither a republican nor a democratic war. It has been the people's war—an American struggle for freedom. It is the people who want to know the truth. They want to know why their sons and brothers have died by fever and starvation, and whether such deaths were necessary.

Let the president order the investigation and let the report be ready for the meeting of congress. Let it be impartial, exhaustive and merciful, and whoever is to blame for the alleged or apparent mismanagement should be held responsible, regardless of party, official position or political effect. The American people want to know the whole truth and the truth they must have.

#### A HOSPITAL TRAIN.

The state of Pennsylvania is bound that her sick soldiers shall receive the proper care. On Saturday a hospital train reached Chickamauga camp consisting of seventeen coaches, eleven of which are especially fitted for hospital service, each carrying twelve cots and all the necessary furniture of a sick room. The other six cars are for the accommodation of the trained nurses and physicians and Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania who with his wife is in personal charge of the train. The refrigerator and the baggage cars are completely stocked with hospital supplies, medicines and delicacies for sick soldiers. The train expected to leave Chickamauga yesterday with all the sick Pennsylvania soldiers at that camp. It will also stop at Knoxville and Lexington camps and it is expected that 200 sick and convalescent Pennsylvanians will be taken to Philadelphia there to be cared for at the state's expense until well.

The story of the sufferings at Chickamauga Park makes one's blood curdle. Hundreds of lives of brave men have been sacrificed there to the fear of the officials to speak out the facts and to the avarice of the people of Chattanooga. While the coffers of the thrifty business men of that city were being filled from the soldiers' trade, the great camp was filled with the sick and the dying. The Chattanooga papers knew of the true situation, and her people were well aware of it. But while the hospitals were being filled to overcrowding, and the stricken soldiers were dying, the Chattanooga papers were telling the public about the beautiful and remarkable health of the camp. Human life counts but little in the race for riches. If the war department does its duty, a curse will be pronounced upon the official who ever again orders another soldier's tent to be raised at or near Chattanooga.

SENATOR GIBBEL is tightening his grip on the state machine and it is doubtful if he has any serious opposition for the democratic nomination for governor next year. Ex-Gov. John Young Brown has a great deal of strength with the people, but that ends no figure with the machine. Gibbel will be nominated, the machine will see to that; but his election is another thing, the people will take a hand in that also, but in behalf of the author of the force bill.

Is the good old days? A people had home rule; our beer, there,

elect by the people, controlled the elections and appointed good and true citizens to act as precinct officers. But under the rule of the force bill, a committee of political schemers at Frankfort selects the county committees and tells the people who their officers shall be, and if the people will, well the people—have nothing to say.

The officials in the war department at Washington are said to be very indignant at the way the army officers and men in many cases are talking about the management of the hospitals and camps. These officials say that the public way the complaints are made will break up all military discipline. That may be all true, but the American people prefer to have the discipline broken up rather than to see their soldier boys die from inattention and lack of food.

The democracy of Kentucky, as represented by the democratic candidates of the First and Second districts is in favor of a force bill, of free silver and of hauling down the American flag from every land that has been won by the shedding of American blood or the expenditure of American resources.

#### RE-UNION ENDS.

The Next One Will Be Held at Princeton, Caldwell County.

'Squire Alexander Seriously Hurt by a Blow Last Friday.

The re-union of the Blue and Gray at Dawson Springs came to an end Saturday, and the meeting of the largest gathering ever assembled at Dawson. The attendance at the big barbecue was estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 people. Princeton was selected as the next place of the annual meeting.

'Squire James Alexander, a prominent lawyer and politician of Hopkins county, was struck with a bludgeon in the hands of Mack Cummins, a young farmer, at Dawson, and lies in a critical condition, with the chances against his recovery.

Alexander was a marshal at the soldiers' re-union, and in attempting to clear the way to the grounds, he became infuriated and struck Cummins with a buggy whip. Cummins went back to town, and when Alexander appeared, made an attack on him, inflicting severe wounds about the head. Cummins was arrested and placed under a heavy bond.

#### FAMILY RE-UNION.

Sons and Daughters of the Late Mr. Frank Grief Meet.

It Was Their First Re-Union Since the Close of the War.

There was an interesting family re-union yesterday at the residence of Mrs. John Hall, on North Fifth between Jefferson and Monroe streets. The sons and daughters of the late Mr. Frank Grief, of the city, met and dined together for the first time since January, 1865.

Mr. Grief left six children, three sons and three daughters, and they were together for the first time in all those years, and enjoyed a fine dinner, and a most enjoyable day to gether.

Those present were: Messrs. A. W. J. V., Henry F. Grief and their wives, and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, of Metropolis, Ill.; Mrs. S. C. Lamp-ton, late of Portsmouth, O.; and Mrs. John F. Hall, of this city, and their husbands.

The children, grand children and great-grand children of the late Mr. Grief number 35, but they were not present at yesterday's re-union, only the children were there.

The Messrs. Grief are among Paducah's best known and most valued citizens, and have lived here for many years; doing much to build up the city.

#### TROLLEY DAY.

Ladies of the Home For the Friendless to Have One.

The ladies of the Home of the Friendless have arranged to have a "trolley day" next Saturday, and in addition to the regular performances at the theater, a number of other attractions will be provided at La Belle park. The regular conductors will be on the cars, and none but the regular fare will be collected from those who ride. Chaplains, whose special duty it will be to look after the children, will be on the cars from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Monday the ladies of the Home will provide a barbecue for the joint debate between Wheeler and Reeves, at La Belle park.

#### NEW WALL PAPER FIRM.

Messrs. Chas. F. Anderson and Claude Higgins, two of Paducah's best known paper hangers, have opened up headquarters under the Palmer House with a complete line of both fine and low-priced grades of wall paper. Their stock is entirely new and right up-to-date. They do their own work, and satisfaction is guaranteed. Give them a call; 104 North Fifth.

CHAS. F. ANDERSON, CLAUDE HIGGINS.

The great fire sale at the Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co. is still going on at Powell's old stand.

Druggists will say they sell more Plantation Chili Cure than all others.

## HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

William Smith Killed in the County Jail Yesterday—His Head Caught by the Revolving Cells.

Was Warned to Look Out—Lived in Knoxville, Tenn.—Was in for Carrying Concealed a Deadly Weapon.

'Billie' Smith, a young white man fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in jail last Monday for carrying concealed a pistol, was killed in the county jail yesterday by an unavoidable accident.

It was about 11 o'clock that the revolving cells were being turned by Louis Banks, white, and Jim Eason, colored, for the purpose of letting a man out.

Smith was lying down on the cot in his cell at the time, and had a cuspidor he desired to place on the outside. Pete Griffin, another prisoner, was standing outside to warn all the prisoners to remain inside in order not to get caught.

Smith jumped up to shove out the cuspidor, and Griffin shouted a warning not to attempt it. Smith did not heed him, but leaped through the closing aperture between the heavy iron bars. Griffin gave him a shove, but it was too late. The unfortunate man's head was caught between the iron bars and crushed. The frontal bone was pressed far out and ugly gashes were cut on each side of his head.

Had it not been for Griffin, the bars would have caught Smith on the neck, but the push he gave him caused them to strike him on the head.

County Physician Brothers, City Physician Rivers, and Dr. J. D. Robertson were summoned, and soon arrived, but nothing could be done for the victim. He never regained consciousness, and died about 7 o'clock last evening.

The cell at which he was injured is the same at which Monroe Boyssou, charged with the murder of Howard Perdue had his head crushed two or three years ago, and came near losing his life. He did lose his mind temporarily and was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum.

Yesterday was the first fatal accident of its kind that ever occurred in the jail here, and no blame can be attached to anyone but the dead man who had ample warning.

Smith was arrested last Sunday for creating a disturbance at Willis Mount's saloon, and had a pistol strapped around him when Officer Gray arrested him. A partner escaped.

He told several of his jail companions that his home was in Knoxville, Tenn., and beyond this nothing is known of his place of residence or people.

Coroner Phelps held an inquest at Matul & Effinger's last night and the evidence was in accordance with the above the verdict being that deceased came to his death by accident.

It seems the young man had told several stories about where he lived, and it was not certain where his home was. He always claimed to come from Tennessee, however.

The remains were buried in the county grave yard this morning.

#### KENTUCKY'S WHEAT CROP.

It Is Estimated That There Were 8,796,692 Bushels.

The estimated average of wheat harvested in Kentucky this year was 627,978 acres, the estimated average yield 14 bushels per acre, giving a total yield of 8,796,692 bushels. The average price was estimated August 1 to be 66 cents per bushel, which would make the crop worth \$5,802,518.

The estimated average of corn is 89 per cent. of the average of 1897, or 1,871,066 acres. The estimated average of tobacco is 123 per cent. of the average of 1897, or 163,923 acres. No estimates on the yield for either corn or tobacco have yet been made, which makes it impossible to give an estimate of what those crops will be worth to the farmer.

Yours truly, LEUCAS MOORE, Commissioner, Department of Agriculture.

Frankfort, August 24, 1898.

#### INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

The United States civil service commission announces that an examination will be held for the internal revenue service in this city on some date between the 1st and 15th of October, 1898. All persons who desire to be examined should apply to the secretary of the board of examiners at Owensboro, Ky., for application blanks and full information relative to the scope of the examination. Applications on form 101 must be filed in complete form with the secretary of the board prior to the hour of closing business on September 1; otherwise, the applicant cannot be examined. Soon after filing applications applicants will be notified as to the exact date of the examination.

Respectfully,  
S. W. ADAMS, Secretary C. S. B.

#### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

W. B. & T. TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Topeka, Kan.

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W. B. & T. TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Topeka, Kan.

#### THIS AND THAT.

The field of Waterloo is covered with a crop of crimson poppies every year.

It is reported that rats climb the orange trees of southern Italy and suck the blood oranges.

Glass was first manufactured in America at Jamestown, Va., by the English colonists in 1609.

The appellate court of Rhode Island has decided that Christian Scientists are not medical practitioners in the legal sense of the term.

The Jewish Year Book estimates that there are in the world about 11,000,000 of that race, more than half being under Russian jurisdiction.

Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie, Ontario and Michigan have an aggregate area of 94,750 square miles, which is larger than the area of Great Britain.

Elmwood, the picturesque home-land of James Russell Lowell, at Cambridge, Mass., has been purchased by a Lowell Memorial association, and will be turned into a park.

Artificial flowers were unknown to the ancient civilizations of Europe. They are first mentioned in Italy in the fourteenth century. In China and Brazil they were known at an earlier date.

The flag of the southern confederacy was first officially flown on board the steam cruiser Shenandoah, which after a cruise around the world sailed into the harbor of Liverpool, England, in August, 1865. (Four months subsequent to the surrender of Gen. Lee.)

Lianfairwllkwyngyllogerychydrowliddilidlogogoch appears in the British Post Office guide as the name of a post and telegraph office in the island of Anglesey. It is said to mean "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white head near to the rapid whirlpool and to St. Disilio's church near Llanfairpwll."

Shorthand is one of the arts that has never been lost. It is believed that it was practiced in Phoenicia before the Greek existed as a people, and possibly also at Babylon. One finds no trace of it in China or Japan, primarily because the first-named country has always and the second until recently opposed all manner of labor and time-saving devices.

#### A PYGMY LOCOMOTIVE.

Weights 60 Pounds and Will Carry About 4,000—Is 25 Inches High.

What is claimed to be the smallest locomotive ever made for drawing passenger cars has been made for the Miniature Railroad company by Thomas E. McGargle, of Niagara Falls. This steam railroad is to be operated at the Trans-Mississippi exposition in Omaha, Neb., and, in all, six locomotives are to be built for the company. It is possible they will be used for other resorts, such as Coney Island, Atlantic City, Deal Beach, Washington Heights and Niagara Falls. The space at Omaha is located on the main thoroughfare, occupying about 1,100 feet.

The height of the locomotive from the top of the stack to the rail is 25 inches, and the gauge is 12 1/2 inches. The cylinders are two-by-four inches. The boiler is 14 horse-power, made of steel, and is tested to 300 pounds pressure, and will hold 24 gallons of water. It has 11 one-inch iron tubes, each two feet long. It is equipped with two injectors, and when in operation carries 125 pounds of steam. The diameter of the driving wheel is ten inches, and the tender attached has two pairs of wheels, the diameter of the wheels being five inches. The tank in the tender holds 30 gallons of water. The firebox is ten-by-ten inches. The weight of this little engine is about 600 pounds, and it will run on a rail three-quarters of an inch square.

Hard coal will be used as fuel. The capacity of the locomotive is ten cars, each containing two persons, or about 4,000 pounds. The locomotive is equipped with sandbox, bells, etc., and had a steam-brake between the drivers. One man, whose position will be on a seat in the tender, operates the engine. The scale on which the locomotive was built is about one-seventh that of one of the New York Central's largest engines, and as it fits in the shop it has a very businesslike appearance. The length of the locomotive from the point of pilot to end of tender is seven feet three inches.—Railway Age.

#### New Advance in Surgery.

The new oxygen treatment for wounds is regarded by the medical profession as of the greatest value, and as a distinct advance in surgery. Not only does it bring about healing in cases that seem hopeless, but the new skin is wholly unlike scar tissue; it is soft, thick, smooth, fair, loose, warm skin, not rigid or seamed, and hardly to be distinguished from healthy structures.

#### His Reason.

Wiggle—I wonder what a black man's idea of Heaven is?

Giggle—Eating watermelon with a golden razor, of course.—N. Y. World.

#### A Street Car Incident.

An amusing incident occurred in a street car on a recent afternoon. Four young couples, evidently out for an enjoyable day, were seated on one side of the car having a decidedly good time. While their merriment was at its height a seven-year-old boy across the aisle suddenly leaned forward.

"Say, mister," he called to one of the young men, "why don't you kiss your girl?"

The young man looked up in surprise, and the girl—a pretty girl, too—blushed.

"Talmage, Talmage," said the boy's father, "what do you mean by such talk?"

The boy looked at his father in surprised disgust.

"What's the matter with you, dad?" he cried. "You told me you'd do it if you was him!"

And the father found the land-curse decidedly interesting until the young people left the car.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### WINE OF CARDUI

#### MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides, hips and limbs. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate painlessly.

MILBREE'S Wine of Cardui

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$2.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

Be advised, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," the Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE EARTH'S CRUST.

Even Geologists Do Not Know How Thick It Is.

The question to what depth in the crust of the earth the water of the surface descends is one which has claimed the attention of geologists, but which, for obvious reasons, cannot be answered. It should be borne in mind that the crust of the earth compared with the entire mass is as a thin layer of paper in which an orange is wrapped. The heat of the earth increases rapidly upon descending toward the center, and geologists reason that at the depth of three or four miles the entire mass is in a liquid state. Of course, no water would be found at a depth where the heat is sufficient to convert water into steam, and thus to whatever extent the water may penetrate the interior of the earth, it will be returned to the surface in a vaporized state after descending two or three miles. That it sometimes reaches such a depth is evident from the fact that in all or nearly all volcanic eruptions great clouds of steam are ejected, indicating the action of heat in the depths of the earth. The number of feet or miles to which water must descend below the surface in order to be converted into steam probably varies in different locations. The lower levels of the Comstock lode in Nevada are from 2,300 to 2,700 feet below the hoisting works, and the heat is so great that the workmen are now confined to the upper levels. A reliable authority says: "The deepest perpendicular mining shaft in the world is located at Przibram, Bohemia, a lead mine begun in 1832, and in January, 1880, it was 3,200 feet deep. The deepest coal mine in the world is at Toumay, Belgium, 3,348 feet deep; the deepest rock-salt bore in the world is near Berlin, 4,185 feet; the deepest hole ever bored in the earth is the artesian well at Potsdam, 5,500 feet in depth. The deepest coal mines in England are the Dunkirk collieries of Lancashire, 2,824 feet in depth. The deepest coal shaft in the United States is located at Pottsville, Pa., and in 1885 it reached a depth of 1,576 feet."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### PREVENTS MILDEW OR MOLD.

Improved Method of Keeping Chilled Meat.

The carriage of meat and other perishable goods on long voyages is often attended with great loss. A simple process has been discovered in Australia whereby meat can be kept in a chilled condition for an indefinite period. The primary object of the invention is to prevent mildew, or mold, bone stink, and other deleterious conditions which arise through the presence of obnoxious gases in the chilling and freezing chambers. These are got rid of by maintaining a supply of pure air in the chambers at all times. The invention is applicable to every process now in use in the chilling and freezing of meat and food supplies generally. It consists mainly of a steam pipe, which, inclosed in a wooden duct, runs along the bottom of the chamber. The heat volatilizes the gases which are always at low levels, and the duct then carries them to the brine tanks, where the air is purified. In some tests made in Sydney, carcasses of mutton were placed in the chamber and kept there for 81 days. When examined the meat was well chilled, perfectly sweet, and of excellent color. There was no sign of "greenness" or any of the objectionable conditions which are usually set up when chilled meat is kept for a long time. It was to all appearances in better condition than the butcher's meat that had been a day or two in the stores. The temperature at which the meat is kept ranges from 40 degrees Fahrenheit down to 28 degrees Fahrenheit, but it is never allowed to remain at the lower point, so that the meat is not frozen. It is believed that in applying the process to ships, freezing or chilling at the port of shipping will become unnecessary. All that will be required will be to place the carcass warm from the abattoirs, in the vessel's hold, and chill the meat, the pure air acting as a preservative at a proper temperature, for the voyage, however long it may be.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Tiny Microbes.

Microbes are so minute that 250,000,000 can be comfortably accommodated on a penny postage stamp.

Plantation Chili Cure is made by Van Vleet-Marsfield Drug Co., hence is reliable.

## Bicycle Races!

LABOR DAY  
September 5th and 6th.

Eight races each day. Every record will be broken on the La Belle Park track. Match races—Pursuit, novelty, handicap and championship races.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

The following speedy riders will pedal the Excelsior:  
Emory Hobson, Junior Champion;  
Robert McCune, ex-All-round Champion;  
Eddie Tool, Rich Helsey, and  
W. Wilkins, One Mile Champion.

Watch the pink wheels. Best riders ride the best wheels.

Excelsior Bicycle Works  
Third and Washington Streets.

## OBERT'S BEER

Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE KEG BY

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

F. J. Bergdoll, Proprietor.  
Telephone 101.  
—Pop, Seltzer Water and all kinds of Temperance Drinks—  
Tenth and Madison streets  
Orders filled until 11 p.m.

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A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant.  
You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books BROADWAY

## The New York Weekly Tribune

THE GREAT  
National Family  
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For FARMERS  
and VILLAGERS  
and your favorite home paper.

THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

BOTH One Year for \$1.00

THE N. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an agricultural department of the highest merit, all important news of the nation and world, comprehensive and reliable market reports, able editorials, interesting short stories, scientific and mechanical information, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to every member of every family.

THE SUN gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps you in close touch with your neighbors and friends, on the farm and in the village, informs you as to local prices for farm products, the condition of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, new, welcome and indispensable weekly visitor at your home and fireside.

Send all subscriptions to THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

#### BICYCLING AS EXERCISE

Inferior to Rapid Walking or Rowing, Dr. Sargent Thinks.

At the Harvard summer school, Dr. Sargent gave an address on "Bicycling as an Exercise." "It has been calculated," said the speaker in part, "that a man expends 3,400 foot pounds of power each day. Of this 260 are necessary for vital expenditure, and 2,800 for various other necessary exertions, leaving only about 300 foot tons for external work. This is equal for a man riding a bicycle at the rate of ten miles an hour to compassing 32 miles a day.

"In the best exercise as many muscles as possible should be employed. I need hardly remark that when one first rides a wheel nearly every muscle is involved. The nerve force, too, is brought into use far more than it should be. As the rider gains confidence, however, the muscle expenditure becomes much less. When the machine has been mounted the saddle bears the weight of the body. If the front of the saddle is directly over the pedals, as it should be, the weight of the leg is a very important factor in working the machine."

Dr. Sargent then proceeded to an analysis of the force expended by the various muscles. He showed that six distinct groups of legs are employed in riding. These follow each other in order and shift the work back and forth. He next indicated by the aid of the "subject" the position to be adopted for riding in the pursuit of pleasure or for exercise. "The equestrian" position he noted as having nothing at all to recommend it.

The increased action of the heart which bicycling necessitates was pointed out. The average heart weighs but 9 1/2 ounces, but does 124 foot tons of work each day. Bicycling, like any other exercise, tends to increase the pulsation of this little machine. Yet compared with rowing and running the ordinary bicycling brings little increased action upon the heart. Indeed one of the greatest advantages of bicycling for women and middle-aged men is that it provides them with means of exercise when rowing and running are out of the question. Purely as exercise, however, it must still remain inferior to rapid walking and rowing.

"The possibilities of bicycle travel," continued the speaker, "are still but little developed. A mile in a minute and a half will not be unattainable in the future. The bicycle is one of the greatest boons of humanity of to-day. It is a valuable factor in the moral, artistic and intellectual, as well as in the physical development of people of the present time."

#### GRAND.... EXCURSION

TO THE—  
...NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT  
—G. A. R.—  
TO BE HELD IN CINCINNATI  
SEPT. 5th to 10th, 1898,  
—VIA STEAMERS—  
NEW SOUTH OR SUNSHINE  
DON A. MARR, Master.

Leave METROPOLIS.....Saturday, Sept. 5, Noon  
PADUCAH.....Saturday, Sept. 5, 2:30 p. m.  
Arrive CINCINNATI.....Tuesday, Sept. 6, Noon  
Leave CINCINNATI.....Saturday, Sept. 10, 3:30 p. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES FROM METROPOLIS, ILL., PADUCAH, KY., TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN, \$10.

Return Tickets will be good only to return on same boat, same trip. The above rates include meals and berth en route and berth on board while in port at Cincinnati, but does not include meals while in port at Cincinnati. R. W. WISE, General Shipper, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Local Agents—  
POWELL WHARFBOAT CO., Paducah, Ky.  
J. B. ASHCRAFT, Paducah, Ky.

#### SOLICITORS WANTED.

Ladies or gentlemen, for our complete sets of Juvenile Books for the holidays. Each set has four books graded for little ones to grown up folks. Each book charming, delightful, captivating. Prices range from 50c to \$2.50. Large books, each overflowing with happy illustrations. Tremendous sellers. Nothing like them. Four months golden harvest for energetic workers. Credit given. Freight paid. Biggest commissions. Outfit with samples of all four books free. Send twelve 2 cent stamps for paying part only of the postage alone. Drop all trash and clear \$300 a month with our exclusive Juveniles. The National Book Concern, Juvenile Dept. Chicago. 22a30

#### BUILT A SCHOOL HOUSE.

P. F. Morris, the bricklayer,







